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sition more or less public, scattered aland political degradation, the growth happily at large intervals over our State, of even two centuries. It would prove who hold one code of ethics in Fed- a great shock to the friends of free goveral and an opposite one in State affairs. They point to the fall of the lectable President prepared them for impecunions and uxorious Belknap, the shock by sending into almost all to the unctuous and rosy Robeson now squealing upon the bed of thorne pro- and moral materials which have cursed vided by the inexorable OLD WHIT of the country until blight and destruc-Tennessee, to the official pluralist, tion are visible upon every element of Babcock, "ruined by the dashed news- prosperity and upon every impulse of eral kingdom, who assisted at the ter- the motive which prompted the shamerific parturition at St. Louis, in fran- less exhibition of a government's corchild, to "save the old man!"

read from the same writers, effusions tors: Pay for your tickets, gentlemen, inculcated in Federal affairs and ras- exhibition the genius and skill of our cality condemned. Scaling of honds, people-for the conditions which fosprincipal and interest, commended in tered these you must look elsewhere State affairs and payment of the State and form your own opinions. Some up his nose in the air like an amorous work of a century but the moral and bull. When you call him by his right and political corruption are contempohimself in a cloud of dust, and in low will perish with it. muttering thunder tones, emulating the furor if not the orthography Patrick Henry's famous climax-"and CHRONICLE of the Sth. if this be treason make the most of it" brought forth in fraud, that if he will agree to surrender half his bonds, why perhaps, he may possibly pay the other half; but if he refuses why he'll take all, "and if this be repudiation, make the most of it!"

How brave! What unselfish mar-

tyrdom! How even BELKNAPERY fades in the sunlight of this brilliant anti-climax! After such a display of public virtue the severe continence of BEECHER, and the inexorable chastity of Elizabeth, seem no longer worthy of our admiration! But a word on fraudulent bonds. Where are they? Comptroller's and Treasurer's reports, and reports from legislative committees specially instructed to hunt fraudalent bonds, but neither State officer or invidual to whom issued! We wont trouble you to give the numbers or series. Were the bonds issued to build our State capitol, our railroads and turnpikes, fraudulent? Speak out. You need not tell us of "Brownlow bonds," lying cancelled in the State Treasurer's safe, or "Mineral railroads' repudiated by a legislature long ago. As well republish the Pope's bull against the comet, or sing psalms over defunct cavalry. But we desire to know what bonds were fraudulently issued. Tell us. You alone possess the secret. Concealment on so vital a matter is criminal. How can a faithful journalist withhold such knowledge from the people? You are for paying all the debt that Tennessee honestly owes. So are we. You are opposed only to paying bonds fraudulently issued. So are we. Now trot out your

as viewed from the standpoint of foreign educational system which produces here, and to that end, introduced into capital, and looking at it through the Babcocks, Belknaps and Beechers the Senate a joint resolution, on the repudiating. In a business point of South would produce similar results, who preponderate here are in favor of the Democratic voters of District No. but in equity, as well as in a spirit of the solemn duty of educating their own price. entirely out of the account the circum- as now being developed by the corrupt Southern States and make it so diffi-cult for them to pay old debts and to cation all over the South.

State, has been soiling his immacucontract new ones. We make no allusion to the waste and desolation of the war, but justice and humanity de- charge the State credit press with bemand that the ten years of barbarous ing subsidized, we wish some one of reconstruction, during which robbery the former would remind the disbursand political oppression repressed ingagent that we are awaiting a call. every effort at recuperation and the Don't let the price be remitted through revival of trade, shall be taken into any unsubsidized editor, lest repudiathe estimate in order to arrive at cor- tion may prompt a breach of trust and rect conclusions. Reconstruction was one poor devil be made to feel its pracnot intended, as the term implies, to tical workings. rebuild the Southern States but to destroy their rights, crush out their poverty and dependence. We do not county, if or the Republican Oliver, and in the surviving partner. The latter is all means national Democrats.

Judge Smith will consent to become a view of all the circumstances, and the like the rest of Stewart's best men-a shaped as to add to the desolations of terests in the next legislature : war, but we do expect it to appreciate the deplorable results and, in common justice, not to confound inability with dishonest intention and found upon that error unmerited censure and unmanly insignations.

Montgomery to represent them in the next General Assembly. Judge Smith in the House would do honor to his

But we copy the article alluded to. We hope that our neighbors will comnot so much for this sort of comment plete their work and send him. We as to induce scalers to reflect upon the need just such men, and are satisfied extent to which their outery against paying the debt in fall must discourage immigration and the advent of capital He is not in favor of disgracing the into the States. Leaving out of sight State by repudiating her dabt, but in the dishonor that will attach to repudiation in part or in toto, the pecuniary question involved, the future credit and prosperity of the State, are considerations of importance enough to non Herald after cordially endorsing induce every honest citizen to exert all what the Springfield Becord says of day he walked to the Post Office, and ing to that paper in relation to Tenhis influence in favor of the payment Hon. H. H. Lurton, then adds: after getting his mail, staid for a few of an honest debt and the vindication "We know something of Judge who knew him by sight, looked sharply of the honor and credit of the com- Lurton's qualifications for the position at him to make sure of his identy. monwealth. Those who fail to do this of Chancellor. Our knowlege of him when the ex-Secratary turned sudvirtually say to immigration and capital—Tennessee is no place for such tal—Tennessee is no place for such promotors of future development and that as a student, he was student, he was a student, he was with the question, "Do I owe you diligent, persevering and indefatigable; anything, sir?" The person thus additional farmers of Western New York and the among the farmers of Tennessee, anything, sir?" The person thus additional tale and the farmers of Tennessee.

have not seen the message containing his remons, but suppose the strongest one is the hope that he may be the man to draw the salary, and consequently he wants it to be as large as possible.

Minnesota possesses a singular murder law, under which the most deliberate murderer, if he pleads guilty, escapes the gallows, though he may be hanged if he stands a trial and is convicted.

It is surely an ill wind that blows no good, and however humiliating may be the exhibition at the Centennial of the disgusting rottenness of a government not older than some men who the soothing effect of reconciling foreign peoples to thier monarchies, em-

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the Federal officials, and then we have

item to the catalogue of repulsive
ice and ingenuity of a race of Thugs.
Whitley, who was formerly Chief of
the U.S. Treasury Detective Force,
South is effectually retarded, to the on State credit exciting wonder, wholly unmixed with admiration. Honesty please, remembering that we have on inculcated in Federal affairs and crassing the state of the population of blowing open the safe in the Dispersion of the population. debt condemned. Your repudiator at Democrat may whisper to the visitor gang have been induced at last, to Council of Foreign Boudholders take the mere mention of State honor turns thus; The skill on exhibition is the give the facts in the case, and to fix a correct view of the situation from up his nose in the air like an amorous work of a century but the moral and the crime where it belongs. Take it their standpoint. Virginia is made name he paws the ground, envelops raneous with Radicalism and, we hope. spend the remainder of his days in the factory condition, several coupons be-THE Waverly Journal of last week of the famous western advocate, he takes us to task rather severely for our District Attorney at the time of the

bellows out, F-R-O-A-D! He imitates little allusion to Mr. McAdoo in the burglary, was also proved to be "par-been required during the year to meet ticeps criminis," and will be indicted. legal and other difficulties in the United We certainly have no desire to do -by telling the "bloated" that his Mr. McAdoo injustice. We have taken

bonds were conceived in iniquity and the position, as is well known, that the question of State credit is the vital ssue in this canvass to which all others should be subjected, and from that position we do not intend to recede. It is a question which must be passed by the next legislature, and the upon the position which must be passed by the next legislature, and the upon the part of the whole State are interested. people of the whole State are interested The announcement that Horatto Sey- actively and successfully opposed the will make future steady payment a

If we have misstated Mr. McAdoo's criticise his views.

As to the past due interest, we have already shown that the levies for 1876 and previous years are more than sufficient to meet all liabilities up to January, 1877. We believe the amount most, if not the whole, of this liability. Should it be demonstrated hereafter that we are mistaken, it must be the work of future judicious legislation to supply the deficit. Of course, the idea that the next legislature shall levy a tax which on at and the same time will be sufficient to meet future demands and pay off all past due interest is one which could not be seriously entertained for a moment.

Ir the Radical extremists who are fraudulent bonds, and we'll help you striving to make education compulsory would weigh the fact that crime and immorality are ten times more WE copy an article to-day from the abundant, in proportion to population, Iron Age, its object being to show the at the North than in the benighted status of some of the Southern States, South, they might hesitate to urge an medium of scaling, compromising and If we believed that schools in the iberality, there ought not to be thrown | children. The benefits of education, stances which impair the credit of the dominant party North, is a damper

As some of the scaling Journals

THE following from the Dover Reresources and to keep them in abject cord will, we believe, be heartily enfully the motives and appliances where- candidate. We know of no one in the assumption of such extraordinary puby Radical reconstruction was so county who would better serve her inshaped as to add to the desolations of the desolations of the service of the service of the great dry goods king, and rose to

> We are pleased to learn that the probability is that Judge Chas. G. Smith will be called by the people of that our whole State will be benefitted as our Chancery Division was by his favor of paying every honest one she

THE CHANCELLORSHIP .- The Leba-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER, Washington D. C., April 14, 1876

buried beyond resurrection, and future ly secure in the certainty of future While the Federal government and point to Babcock, beyond the possiing the records therefrom. The de- and others. tails of the burglary have already been given to the country, and it is gratify- consideration of our readers in the ing to know that two or three of this South. It cannot be denied that the altogether, I do not know of an indi- the subject of unfavorable comment : vidual who stands a fairer chance to "Her finances are still in an unsatis-THE NEXT PRESIDENT-WHO WILL HE BE.

in the election of every member of mour is in favor of Gov. Tilden, and O'Connor, and other men of similar standing, will head the New York delposition, we cheerfully offer him, egation to St. Louis, in favor of Tilthrough our columns, the privilege of den, has had a very marked effect, and setting himself right. If he will de- Tilden is gaining rapidly. Still there clare himself in favor of levying such are unwilling to abandon their first a tax next January as will be sufficient choice until they see that it is a ne-We have read Governor's messages, to pay the current expenses of the cessity. But once convinced that the State and the interest thereafter accruing, and pledge himself to oppose any
measure looking to the repudiation, in

broken front. There is a good deal of
broken front. There is a good deal of
broken front. There is a good deal of
talk about Judge Davis, but as yet

all about Judge Davis, but as yet Legislature has unearthed such bonds.
What bonds were issued in fraud of the law? Name them, the corporation or invidual to whom issued! We wont his position, we shall insist upon our such as to command the confidence of Judge right to take issue with him and to and respect of the people, than to take and H. M. Doak was directed to reup a former Republican like Judge port a list of delegates. After re-Davis, in the hope that he will win tiring for consultation they presented

A HUNGRY ASPIRANT FOR PRESIDEN-

cation which appeared on the 12th, journed. charging Blaine with having improperly and corruptly received \$64,000 from the Pacific railroad company .-The facts that this charge was pub-

12th inst. It is almost needless to say that the lower class of Republicans.

BLAINE KILLED OFF.

Mr. Pendleton is not to be alone, it seems, in the ruin of his presidential aspirations. It appears that Mr. late fingers with filthy lucre. On December 16, 1871, \$64,000 of money belonging to the Union Pacific R. R. Co. found its way into the hands of some nysterious individual, who, accordng to a prominent banker of Indianpolis, was no less a man than the ex-Speaker. The particulars are published in the Indianapolis Sentinel of April 11, and the article concludes

Mr. Harrison, the banker in question, has been asked for a statement of facts, but declines to say more than that, if brought efore a Congressional committee, he wil ell all he knows about It, without con-

Here we have a Democratic Roland would seem to be appropriate: "Many shall be called but few chosen," and on philanthropic principles, to their horrible boiler explosions, running over embankments and plunging through bridges.

THE DISGRACED SECRETARY OF WAR. his eminent counsel, is rapidly recov- a grand breaking up of the concern. we will favor a lower rate of interest, ering from the depression which followed the developments in regard to his rascalities in connection with post traderships, and frequently appears on the less frequented streets. The other cinnati Commercial, writes the follow-

cause self-inflicted.

The President has returned to the Senate the bill which provides for reducing the salary of the President to \$25,000 per annum from and after March 4, 1877, with n message stating his reasons for not approving it. We have put seen the salary part seen the salary seen the salary seen the salary of the President to \$25,000 per annum from and after March 4, 1877, with n message stating his reasons for not approving it. We have put seen the seen and surpassed even the expectations of his most admiring petent for the Senate to try him, as he dogs. The yearly waste in the South-dogs. The yearly waste in the South-dogs. The yearly waste in the South-what it is not computation. The petent for the Senate to try him, as he was not an officer of the government when he was impeached by the House. His comused into make a strong foundation, and Georgia's varied resources are being rapidly and system—stitled and at Malbie de' Barachais several foundation, and Georgia's varied resources are being rapidly and system—stitled by no judge of his age of course, are anxious to make an exhaust in the South-was not an officer of the government when he was impeached by the House. His comused into the what, in Tennessee, is thrown to the was not an officer of the government when he was impeached by the House. His comused into make a strong foundation, and Georgia's varied resources are being rapidly and system—strong and cumbrous docket of this division in a way which has been a revelation. His comused in the salary waste in the South-dogs.

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will be \$6 50 on the \$1,000.

Southern Credit in Europe. The hope of obtaining English cap-al for employment in developing the lineral resources of the Southern

States, promises to end in disappoint will be present, the exhibit will have myriads of meanderings and deceitful the efforts of the British Council of terest on her bonds is attracting resnares to mystify and confuse him who Foreign Bondholders to discourage inwas so unfortunate as to penetrate its vestments in Southern properties and depths, would be a fitting symbol of securities, and the subject is again St. Louis, and returned here, confident doing much to shape public opinion that the skeleton of his past sin was with regard to foreign investments. buried beyond resurrection, and blind- Of American credit the report of the

face to face to with another crime, a the Northern States maintain their thousand-fold darker than the former, ancient faith with investors, the Southand for which he will be likely to pay ern States have proceeded on a course Safe Burglary case," as orought out these States have remodeled their conbefore the committee of investigation, stitutions, and arbitrarily reduced their debts by restricting the taxation, and its phases, would do credit to the mal- dition of affairs is all the more to be swore before the Committee that he prejudice of every member of the pop-was sent for by Babcock, and com-ulation. The above remarks will apof blowing open the safe in the Dis-trict Attorney's office, and abstract-Florida, Indiana, Arkansas, Georgia

Albany Penitentiary than this same ing still in arrears, and when payment the second coupon after forming the Sylph," unless his chum, the Prest- is made it is not in full. Of Alabama contract. That it pay \$30 in January dent, should interpose with the exec- we are told: The unremitting atten- and \$24 in July until all is paid. This utive pardon. Harrington, the Asst. tention of the Council and of the com- \$125,000 or \$150,000 so paid into the mittees in London and Frankfort has the State Treasury, to be used only States, in protection of both the indorsed bonds and the gold bonds; bonds of the State shall be receivable Louisiana is another defaulting State. for taxes and any other dues to the There is less positiveness in their predictions manifested by friends of the various candidates for the Democratic nomination for President than State. The bondholders conformed to be acceptable in this quarter we cannot say, though it is learned that some negotiation of a New Orleans loan iu the probability that Seymour, Charles | the English market. While this feeling exists all hopes of attracting consubstantial foundation.-Iron Age.

Democratic District Meeting.

THE TWELFTH DISTRICT. of the 12th District Democracy, a large number of the citizens of this district W. Tyler, Sam. Johnson

the following list of delegates: R. D. HUNGRY ASPIRANT FOR PRESIDEN-TIAL HONORS.

Moseley, S. B. Seat, Ben. Owen, P. G. Johnson, Ed. H. Lewis, D. Kincannon. W. J. McCormac, Lewis J. Munford, Wm. M. Daniel, S. A. Caldwell, R. D. shirt-waver from Indiana is probably Read, Mark Parlan, J. G. Joseph, collected will be sufficient to meet the the most eager of all the Presidential Sterling Neblett, Hardy Bryan, to It is believed here that he which the committee were added withwas mainly instrumental in the publi- out objection and the convention ad-

> THE FIFTH DISTRICT. At a meeting held at Port Royal on Saturday, the 15th inst., Dr. N. L. Virginia convention to nominate dele- and A. E. Hewlett appointed Secre-

> > A. E. HEWLETT, Sec.

THE FIRST DISTRICT. Pursuant to call of the Chairman, and M. C. Johnson, any or all of whom may cast the vote of the district .- be practical, in the present national The Chairman and Secretary were, on notion, added to the list, and any ocrats Democratic voter of the district, who R. Y. JOHNSON,

Chairman District Committee. W. H. MARSHALL, Sec. Who Succeed Stewart in Business.

be partner. For several years previously, he had charge of the "credits," an insolvent State. She is amply able Let him who is without sin, cast the that is, no buyer could get a bill on to pay every dollar she owes, and can first stone." Blaine is not the first time until approved Mr. Libby. On pay it, if a wise policy is adapted. We victim "by a large majority," of the becoming a partner, he was placed in think that the proper course to pur-Union, Pacific Railroad Company. In charge of the wholesale warehouse and sue would be, at least, to hear what fact, these railroads have a manner of killing off politicians which is quite stristic, and is much to be preferred, on philanthropic principles, to their expect great difficulties. Libby has had his hands full thus far, but is now with the present rate of interest, it called to do Stewart's work also. Hilton is an able lawyer, and will be of
service in such capacity but nothing
more. The concern is too vast for
Libby or a dozen like him to manage,
and these who live for years will see

Sad But True.

duction. Then the waste is dreadful.

its twenty-ninth anniversary.

OUR STATE BONDS. Light in which the Taxation Plan is Viewed by Holders.

The continued delinquency of the newed attention in view of some suggestions which have been made on the subject. Notwithstanding that there of the Treasury by the second section is abundant reason for dissatisfaction that a more determined effort has not been made to relieve the State from the situation in which she has been for so longed placed, yet it is believed that by far the larger portion of the inhabitants, and almost the entire press, are thoroughly in favor of mainpress, are thoroughly in favor of maintaining the State's credit and honer by the resumption of the payment of her interest, and the final absorption of States in sums of five dollars or a core to the unfriendly criticism of

her debt. The holders of these bonds feel that the State should have made larger provision by taxation than heretofore for the payment of interest, the debt generally having been properly made and a fair equivalent given, and the State like some other Southern States. Some millions of Tennessee bonds are owned in this city and State, hence a proposition which has been made, by some holders elsewhere, to contract with the State to pay the same tax on the bonds as is paid on other personal property, on condition that the pay-ment of interest on the debt shall be resumed and maintained, is engaging meattention. The following extract from a letter from a citizen of Tennessee, who has been prominent in connection with this subject before the people and in the public press, to a We commend this extract to the gentleman in this city, fully explains the project :

"The creditors to propose by contract with the State to pay the same taxation on the bonds of the State as may be imposed on any personal property, and this tax, which we will suppose to be six mills, or \$6 per bond, is to be retained at the time of paying and exclusively in buying the bonds for cancellation. The State further to contract that all due coupons or due honds of the State shall be receivable

surety. They cannot forget that they have been within less than 24 months induced to enter into a funding scheme siderable amounts of English capital by which regular payment thereafter seem to rest on a very slender and unrecklessly miscarried, greatly to their injury and disappointment, and simply because the Legislature of the State, while declaring in favor of maintain- Coling its credit, failed to levy the requisite amount of taxes-levying even ten cents less than the State of Virginia, which is not so wealthy as Tennessee.

Baltimore Sun, May 15th. From the Knoxville Tribune

ocratic, having been in hearty co-operation with the National Democratic has ever been a representative of the Friday, has a very well-considered arwe are aware there are not a few who vote the ticket and take the name as the hungry man did his "crow"—they don't "hanker after it." To all such we commend the prudent counsel of the Whig to Virginia Conservatives. Its article thus concludes.

by it. "Opposition to Radicalism" those who look with distrust upon funds be applied to the payment of of the citizens, without regard to 15th, to appoint delegates to the Demin Clarksville on the 22nd inst. The following delegates were appointed:
Geo. W. Hampton, Esq., Finis Ewing, Geo. W. Hampton, Esq., Finis Ewing, E. B. Ross, Col. J. W. Lockert, Robt. Weatherford, Capt. J. L. W. Power, J. C. Wilcox. J. S. Parham, J. M. Bryan, Esq., C. L. Bryan, Jo. Linebaugh, W. P. Johnson, Thos. Sale tives, if they are consistent and would

organization of parties, must be Dem-We do not desire to be understood may be present, is requested to act as delegate. we again repeat, as counseling or advising any formal abandonment of the name Conservative; on the contrary, we would earnestly deprecate it, if by so doing the harmony of the party in any degree is to be disturbed or the stomachs of any of our Whig friends are to be soured, who have been so well content to advocate and sustain Democratic measures and candidates under the, to them, more palatable-sounding Judge Hilton was Stewart's most name of Conservative. Let us be intimate friend, and William Libby is State Conservatives, if you will, but by

Tennessee is neither a bankrupt nor with our creditors, a lower rate of in-

accomplished since the State was rescued from the hands of Bullock in 1872, Gov. Smith says there is cause for congratulation, for the debt of the promotors of future development and prosperity—leave us alone to bear the burden our degradation, merited because self-inflicted.

The person thus addressed stammered out "Beg pardon, sir," or something similar, and walked on. Belknap's main reliance is the planet of the cannot appreciate the great difference in this particular. The Newsylve waste in the same time an education of the cannot appreciate the great difference in this particular. The very leave to the cannot appreciate the great difference in this particular. The Newsylve waste in the same time an education of the cannot appreciate the great difference in this particular. The Newsylve waste in the same time an education of the cannot appreciate the great difference in this particular. The Newsylve waste in the same time an education of the cannot appreciate the great difference in this particular. The Newsylve waste in the same time and the in-

and hids fair to live some years yet. convention."

The Regulations for the Issue of Silver. Secretary Bristow has issued the folowing instructions concerning the issue of silver coin in the place of frac-

coin in the place of fractional currency, approved April 17, 1876, the several officers below named are hereby authmultiple thereof, assorted in denominations and in amount not to exceed be a dark day for the South if its news-\$100,000, to issue thereof a like amount | papers convince the North that I have of silver coin of the United States of the denominations of 10, 20, 25 and 50 | per and feelings of the Southern peoceets; and furthermore upon pre- ple. That prosperity we all so much sentation for redemption of the office desire and need can only follow peace, of the Treasurer of the United States in this city of any amount of such currency, properly assorted and in sums of not less than five dollars, the Treasurer is authorized to issue silver coin thereof to the amount of the currency presented, or he may give his check therefor, payable in silver at either of option of the person presenting the currency. As far as may be practicable, from time to time, the fractional currency redeemed in silver under sistant Treasurers or designated depositories of the United States, will be sent in sums of \$1,000 or multiples thereof, to the Treasurer in this city, the amount to be charged in the Treasurer's general account as a transfer of funds; and any amount of such cur rency, for which silver has been paid, remaining at any time in cash at the several offices, will be treated as coin assets, and in no case will such fractional currency be re-issued. Fractional currency sent by express or otherwise to the officers below named for redemption in silver under the provisions of this circular should be accompanied by a letter of advice, stating

fully the address of the sender and how the remittance in payment therefor is desired. The Government will not pay express charges on silver issued or fractional currency presented for redemption under the provisions of this circular. The officers herein referred to are as follows: Treasurer of the United States, Washington; Assistant Treasurers, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Charleston, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Chicago, San Francisco and Baltimore; and the U. S. Depositories at Buffalo and Pitts-

B. H. BRISTOW, Secretary.

Col. Blizard's Speech.

After the adjournment of the Democratic County Meeting last Monday, distinguished fellow-townsman, A. Blizard, addressed a large audience, assembled in the circuit court room, for something like an hour. It was an earnest, able, eloquent effort, interspersed at times, perhaps, with too much accepity and the occasional employment of terms and language a little stronger than the Colonel is in the habit of clothing his thoughts with. In Virginia, the party opposed to the Republican party has never yet abanded the name Conservative, under anything more than a mere passing rewhich it was first organized after the ference to the speech. The first porof it was devoted to nationa affairs, and was a scathing review and emphatic denunciation of the frauds party. The Richmond Whig, which and corruptions which have characterized the administration of the general true conservative idea, in its issue of government under President Grant and a Republican Congress. But it was ticle on the subject of Democrats and | when the gentleman came to talk about Conservatives." In Tennessee, the the State debt of Tennessee that he name Democrat has generally been accepted as including Onservative; yet closest and most profound attention of his audience. Col. B. takes bold, positive and high ground against repudiahonest debt is unworthy of Tennessee

tion, whole or partial; the bare thought ans, and its consummation would be an everlasting reproach and stigma upon the character and history of the Wisely, the Whigs and Democrats commonwealth, past, present and to gates to the Republican convention at Cincinnati was held on the same day, give color to the statement; as the delegates were about equally divided between Blaine and Morton. The between Blaine and Morton. The latter takes every occasion to manufacture capital for himself in this contest. He writes and deteates articles to said convention, viz: The writes and deteates articles to show his superior claims to the honor of a nomination, and in fact, omits no opportunity to say a good word for O. P. M. In order to secure the influence of the delegates from the District of Columbia, he vehemently advocates suffrage claims and convention.

April. On motion the following were appointed a committee to recommend the general and appropriate cognomen of Conservatives. This, we say, was well and wisely done, as it has preserved harmony in the ranks of the opportunity to say a good word for O. P. M. Smith, Esq., J. T. Atkins and B. W. Herring, who were unanimously elected to represent the 5th District in said convention.

A E. Hywn yere See platform of principles was ever enun- erease of taxes sufficient to carry on ciated, or govermental policy proposed | the government and to restore and preserve the faith and integrity of the slone has been its rallying cry. We State, should it take sixty cents, eighty do not say, in effectually crushing out or even one dollar on the one hundred view, we have no fault to find with we should insist that common school suffrage, while the respectable portion 1 met at Hampton's, Station, April the Radical party of the State we hope to do it. The plighted faith and good those States and the South generally. State debts and devolve upon parents party, don't want the sweet boon at any ocratic Convention, which will meet whose power is to be dreaded, that the at all hazards and at any sacrifice as

> THE following is the closing paragraph of an article on Repudiation tives of Virginia as but Democrats from the Nashville Evening Mail of the 15th inst :

"Qur fathers sought to hand down to us the good old commonwealth un-tainted; let us not be behind them in the bestowment of the good gift to our children. Nor should it be overlooked that the putting off the evil day but adds to the debt. That which is to be done cannot be brought about too quickly. There is one sure way out of these difficulties, and that is to practice the most rigid economy until the State is cleared of its indebtedness. We must lop off unnecessary expenses and cut down others wherever this can be done, and it is clear that it can be done in almost every department of the government. Let this be kept to the next Legislature, and if we get the right sort of men in that body, the like the rest of Stewart's best men-a broken merchant. He settled with What Shall be Done With the state old ship can soon be righted, and Tennessee credit be restored to the proud position it held in years before the

The San Francisco Post remarks on stock. the action of the recent convention : "This resolution does not in the least affect them as a political balance of power. It simply admonishes the Northern and Western Republicans who have for years been subsisting on this blind race prajudice that they can no longer reckon upon it as a factor to win presidential elections and carry a majority in Congress. In short, the the August election in the invincible Republican phalanx, of Feb. 19, 1876-tde. Belknap, the vender of post trader-ships, under the representations of and if no better terms can be made every one of the ten States above named as voting the regular Republiterest will enable us to carry the debt can ticket in 1872, will this year face cinnati Commercial, writes the following to that paper in relation to Tennessee:

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Louis nominee, if that convention and the present Hogse of Representatives wise land the present Hogse of Representatives with a state of Tennessee.

Gov. Smith, of Georgia, has positively declined a re-election for a tively declined a re-election for a re-e

those settlements upon the colored race."

May 10-17) of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 4th Monday in April, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle. flour and hay is giving out, and unless navigation opens early, it is feared many will die of hunger. One woman

of course, are anxious to make an example of him, while the Republicans, and the chief reason that we hear the elaiming any sympathy with him, are laiming any sympathy with him and the chief reason that we leaves her yould be second will departed this life April 2, in her 30th year. She leaves her yould be second will departed this life April 2, in her 30th year.

Senator Key's Position. Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal. Hon. D. M. Key, United States senator from Tennessee, the only Dem-

peratic senator who voted for the TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASH- speech and vote have called forth so NOTON, APRIL 18, 1876 .- By virtue of | much criticism, friendly and unfriendthe authority vested in the Secretary ly, has written a letter to Rev. T. T. Enton, of this city, in which he says : of the act, entitled an act to provide for the deficiency in the Printing and Engraving Earcan of the freasury Department, and for the issue of silver he does not believe the charges of fraud in the Mississippi elections, but favors the fullest investigation. He advocates the punishment of all wrong, and if there is anything wrong in the been mistaken as to the present temdesire and need can only follow peace, confidence and fraternity.

The Affairs of the Nashville Life. Dr. Wm. Morrow, the Insurance ranged with the Nashville Life Insurance Company that the company shall the offices hereinafter named, at the proceed at once to effect a reinsurance in some strong and solvent company such as will fully satisfy the expectation and demands of its policy holders. He has notified the company that his these instructions by any of the As- duty as commissioner requires that he without further delay, and a pledge has been given on their part of a prompt

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April 22, 1876-2w.

MORTGAGE SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT. By virtue of the authority given in a mortgage deed executed by J. W. Davidson on the 14th Dec., 1870, which is duly recorded in book No. 18, pages 512 and 518, of the Register's office for Montgomery county Tenn., the Mechanics' and Laborers' Co-operative and Building Association of Clarksville, Tennessee, will sell to the highest bidder, on the

22d Day of May, 1876,

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